



LYCOMING COLLEGE REPORT

December 1983

'Hansel & Gretel' in tune for season

One of the world's classic fairy tales, "Hansel and Gretel," sprang to life in Williamsport on Dec. 4 as the second presentation of Lycoming's 1983-84 Artist Series staged in cooperation with the Greater Williamsport Community Arts Council.

Performed in the Capitol Theatre in downtown Williamsport, Engelbert Humperdinck's 1893 classic was presented as an opera by the Pittsburgh Chamber Opera Theater and the United States Chamber Orchestra. It incorporated a chorus of "gingerbread children" from the Williamsport school district and "angels" from the Williamsport Civic Ballet.

A crowd estimated at 1,500 braved some early-winter weather to attend the performance, which was described as a glorious afternoon of opera by Dr. Gary M. Bower, chairman of Lycoming's cultural affairs committee.

The singing was beautiful, the assistant professor of music said. Several of their singers are destined for stardom. The sets were realistic and elaborate. The local children did a wonderful job.

Based on the audience's reaction to the 2½-hour show, he added, it was another success.

While "Hansel and Gretel" entertained children with its scenes of excitement and fear and colorful costumes and

settings, the opera also thrilled adults with a full range of powerful music sung in English. It lived up to its billing as "truly an opera that children and adults can enjoy together and on separate levels."

Primarily a touring group for promising young American singers, the PCOT was founded in 1978 by Mildred Miller Posvar, a Metropolitan Opera star who also directs the opera program at Carnegie-Mellon University. The troupe cooperates with local talents wherever it performs, giving them an opportunity to perform opera.

The PCOT travels primarily in the mid-Atlantic states, although it toured Europe in the summer of 1982 and plans to return there next year for a four-week, three-country tour. The PCOT's major grand-scale production is "Hansel and Gretel." But it also performs three other full-length productions, four chamber operas, and a growing repertoire of 40-minute adaptations of operas for school assemblies.

The next Artist Series presentation for 1983-84 is a performance by The Gregg Smith Singers on Jan. 24 in Clark Chapel. The ensemble has been described as America's finest choral group.



Nursing enrollment signals popularity of B.S.N.

By Barbara J. Dodd, ES
Public Relations Aide

Since Lycoming launched its four-year nursing program two years ago, the interest in it by future nurses has made it the third most popular major on campus. Why?

Three of the 68 students enrolled in the B.S.N. program each of whom has had previous medical training or experience, say the program's popularity reflects a concern circulating in the nursing profession. This concern is that non-baccalaureate programs are becoming obsolete, and that in a few years they will be inadequate for a job in nursing.

Merilee McDermott of Williamsport enrolled at

Lycoming because she said, "The four-year program gives you more opportunity to use your skills, and it's better for job opportunities in the future."

McDermott already holds a certificate as an LPN. She is fulfilling a desire to become a registered nurse.

The mother of three young boys praised the program for its "well-rounded quality." She hopes eventually to teach, so is taking courses in English, mathematics, science, and computer science.

For Linda Potter, of South Williamsport, Lycoming's four-year program is "the way of the future."

A certified operating room technician, Potter was working at Williamsport Hospital before enrolling at Lycoming. She earned her certificate in 1968, but always wanted to be a nurse. When Lycoming announced its

program and began accepting students, her husband and two sons encouraged her to apply.

"I wasn't sure at first, but the doors opened and everything is working out," she said. "I want to be able to help people in more ways than I could before. I want to learn all the different aspects of nursing."

When Judy Carr of Castanea was considering going back to college, she decided that a four-year program would "offer more depth of understanding on the material that must be covered."

Carr also holds a one-year LPN certificate. She was employed by the University of North Carolina Hospital on the vascular trauma surgery floor for several years before returning to this area. She too wants to teach.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. D)

Business executive lauds general education

The president of one of America's best known hospitality companies told Lycoming students in late November that the best education they can get for careers in business is one that produces well-rounded generalists, not specialists.

G. Michael Hostage, president and chief executive officer of Howard Johnson's, told several hundred classmates of his son, Jonathan, a Lycoming sophomore that they should "get a grounding in the fundamentals," particularly how to write and speak.

Speaking and answering questions at a special one-hour class period and at another 60-minute forum that followed, Hostage said he did not want to downplay the importance of business education.

But he said, "I have no problem with psychology or history (or other liberal arts majors) as a preparation for a career in business."

Drawing on his own climb up the corporate ladder, Hostage said, "Fate takes unpredictable turns. So don't be discouraged if the future looks fuzzy now. It is not possible to really plan for the future as an undergraduate."

Therefore, he said, it is necessary to study a broad range of interests so you can form those values that will help you throughout life.

Even though it may not be possible to completely plan for a career, the president said, "you can get an edge now if you follow a set of basic principles."

One of these principles, he said, is to "make a career plan so you don't drift in a non-rational way."

That plan should include a geographic location for a career, whether travel or family commitments are more important, and whether you want money or prestige and power.

Hostage also urged students to "change from that first job to a second in five to seven years" to broaden your experiences, to get new exposure, so you don't get "better and better at less and less."

The Howard Johnson's chief added that "there is no substitute for hard work—the harder you work, the more likely you are to succeed."

"Success is a journey, not a destination," Hostage said. "There is no such thing as getting there; there is no end of new mountains. You find happiness along the way, not at the end."

Hostage also stressed that "luck becomes what you've done very quickly, not your credentials. It's nice to have an M.B.A., he said, but people forget very quickly what degree you have if you don't produce."

After addressing the students, Hostage, his wife, and his son ate lunch with the business and accounting faculty, and with Lycoming President Dr. Frederick E. Blumer.

Before assuming his current post, Hostage was president of TTT Continental Baking Company, and an executive with the Marriott Company and Procter and Gamble.



G. Michael Hostage

President's corner

CHRISTMAS: THE HINGE OF TIME

The titles of two books proclaim the Christmas story as it needs to be heard by this generation and by every other that is short on hope. The first book is *Jesus Christus Wende der Welt* (Jesus Christ Turning Point of the World) by Frederick Gogarten, the second is *The Hinge of History* written by Carl Michelson. These titles affirm that the babe of Bethlehem is the turning point of world history. Christmas is the hinge of time.

It is trivial that in a scientific age many should find it easier to believe that God created and governs the cosmos than to believe that God makes a difference in human history. We readily acknowledge that faith can influence the individual lives of those who believe, but how many are willing to confess that world history belongs to God, that human destiny rests in His hands rather than our own?

As we watch terror mount in the Middle East, we admit that events certainly are not in our control. We even doubt that anyone stands at the helm! We remember Sadat with reverence not only as a martyr but as a paradigm of what will happen to anyone in this generation who works for peace in a world where chaos and terror prevail. We not only believe world events are beyond our control but we fear that things will get worse if we try to intervene.

Christmas breaks in upon such somber introspection like a comet in the winter's sky. Christmas is the festival of the unexpected, the festival of hope, hope that God's promise made in Bethlehem to redeem human history is in fact trustworthy!

The torment of the war in Lebanon and the growing chill in the arms control talks in Geneva have set me wondering. A more tangled, confused and bitter problem could hardly be found in all human history than the so-called Palestinian question. Deeply rooted passions about irreconcilable issues have thrust the people of the Middle

East into an unending feud of fear and hopelessness. Yet it was in the same hostile desert that the sound of hope suddenly rang out, like a church bell on a crisp winter's morn.

"And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host."

I wonder. Can we believe that our history might again be invaded by a genuine hope and confidence that with Christmas things need never be the same again?

The Christmas narrative is not so much a story about Jesus' roots as it is a bold announcement that human history still belongs to God. Christmas is the hinge of time! Rejoice!

Frederick S. Blumer

Campus notes

MEL ZIMMERMAN, of the biology department, led a seminar at the fall meeting of the Central Pennsylvania chapter of the Water Pollution Control Association, held in Williamsport. His seminar was titled "Identification and Enumeration Techniques for Mixed Liquor (ie. wastewater sludge) Microbiota."

"Problems of Korean Minority in Japan: Inter-Ethnic Relations from an Historical Perspective," written by MOON JO, of the sociology department, appears in the book *Sociology Toward the Year 2000: The Sociological Galaxy*. Copyrighted by the Pennsylvania Sociological Society, the book was published in November.

Jo also chaired a session on race and ethnic relations at the sociological society meeting at Villanova University in November. He also presented a paper at the session, titled "Asian Americans: The Myth of Economic Success."

A sculpture by ION BOGLE, of the art department, was part of a special exhibit at Lever House, in New York City, in November. The show was organized by the New York Sculptors Guild.

Almost 100 percent of Lycoming's boarding students gave up their evening meals on Nov. 16 as part of the annual "World Day of Fast." Money saved by the food service for the meals was then donated to three organizations working with the poor and hungry around the world. The fast was sponsored by Lycoming's United Campus Ministry.

A team of Lycoming computer science students, competing against 21 other colleges and universities, placed very high at the annual Regional Programming Competition held in November at Valley Forge. Sponsored by the Association of Computing Machinery, the competition involved solving a series of problems within certain time limits using state-of-the-art computers. Lycoming placed second among schools offering undergraduate computer science programs only, and in the top 10 overall. Among the colleges competing were the University of Pennsylvania, Drexel and The Pennsylvania State Universities, and Swarthmore, Haverford, and Bryn Mawr Colleges.

Representatives from more than 90 colleges and universities met in Lycoming's Lamade Gymnasium for the Lycoming County College Night in late October. The event served as an introduction to various educational institutions for 700 prospective college-bound students. It was sponsored by the county guidance counselors association.

STAN WILK, of the anthropology department, chaired a session titled "The History of Anthropology" at the annual meeting of the American Anthropological Association in November. At the conference, he also presented a paper on "Scientific Humanism: A Companion of Leslie White and Ruth Benedict."

Some Practical Considerations for the Evaluation of Developmental Programs, written by FORREST KEESBURY, of the education department, has been published by the National Association of Developmental Studies Newsletter.

Keesbury also has been selected to review proposals related to developmental studies for the annual meetings of the American Education Research Association and the National Association of Developmental Studies.

Campus (continued)

After the service, there was a social hour in the United Campus Ministry Center in the lower level of the Clarke Building.

The student center dining hall was the site for the annual Christmas dinner on Dec. 16. All Lycoming employees, their families, retirees, and the living group advisers (LGAs) were invited to the catered affair. The LGAs stayed on campus that evening to help close the residence halls for the three-week holiday break that began Dec. 17 and ends Jan. 8.

The meal concluded with the President's annual Christmas message. It was followed by a concert in the Arena Theatre. Mark Rust, a talented singer and guitar and dulcimer player who performs regularly on college campuses, presented a program of down-home, easy-listening holiday music.



Cover photo

Santa Claus proved to be as popular as ever with children at Lycoming's annual Tree-Trimming Party on Dec. 3 in Burchfield Lounge of Wertz Student Center.



Children at the annual Tree-Trimming Party gathered around President Blumer for the reading of "The Night Before Christmas" (left) and created tree decorations with students dressed as elves and other toyland characters (right).

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Notice: 1976 alumni

Credentialed files of the Class of 1976 are being disposed of by the Career Development Center.

Under the Educational Amendment Act of 1974 (Buckley Amendment), alumni are not privy to recommendations written before Jan. 1, 1975 or to those recommendations for which the right of review was waived. Alumni who wish to obtain the remaining contents of their placement folders, however, should send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Career

Development Center in care of Lycoming before Jan. 30. Class of 1976 alumni who are seeking employment may wish to contact the career center to retain and update their files.

This notice applies only to credential files. It does not apply to the registrar's file, which includes your grade transcripts. This file is kept permanently.

If you have any questions, call or write the Career Development Center.

Alumni Day to be combined with Homecoming

Beginning in 1984, Lycoming's annual Alumni Day will be combined with Homecoming to create one gala weekend each year for alumni.

The executive board of the alumni association voted to combine the two events because of a steadily declining interest in the spring event, according to Ralph E. Zeigler, 70, director of alumni relations.

"We must continue to respond to the changing needs of our alumni," Zeigler said. "Once there was a great interest in Alumni Day; recently, that has changed."

The change means that many of the activities normally associated with Alumni Day, held during commencement weekend, will be incorporated in the Homecoming schedule. Also, the fall weekend will provide an opportunity for all reunion classes to meet at the same time, instead of on two different weekends each year.

The focal point of Alumni Day has been the awards banquet. It will become a major item on the Homecoming agenda, as the Homecoming 84 committee plans next year's event. The final result will be an expanded Homecoming weekend, with a wider variety of activities for members of all classes.

Zeigler added that the Homecoming 84 committee is looking for ideas that can be included in the 1984 weekend. Also, other special opportunities, such as reunions, workshops, and continuing education seminars, are being explored as ways to expand campus-based activities for alumni.

If you have an idea, send it to the Office of Alumni Relations.



Freshmen 'scholars' gather for special weekend

Freshmen in Lycoming's Scholar Program gathered for a weekend at Eagles Mere, a resort community about 45 miles northeast of Williamsport, early in the fall semester. They stayed at a cabin owned by Dr. Michael G. Roskin, a member of the Scholar Council, which oversees the program. Among the weekend's activities were a water-quality study and observations of the nighttime sky, although it was designed primarily for the new "scholars" to get to know each other. Also accompanying the freshmen were Dr. Melvin C. Zimmerman (upper left), Dr. Stephen E. Robinson (upper right), and Dr. Stephen R. Griffith, other council members. Scholars are students who have been identified as possessing superior ability and a degree of motivation and curiosity greater than that found in most college students. They have been invited to participate in the Scholar Program, which offers them an opportunity to satisfy their distribution requirements with more demanding courses and to participate in special courses, seminars, field trips, and scholar weekends. They also do serious independent study culminating in a senior project.

Honor society inducts new members

Seven seniors and 13 September graduates were inducted into Phi Kappa Phi national honor society by the Lycoming Chapter at its annual fall ceremony in November. Their initiation followed a dinner at a private club off campus.

Family and friends of the inductees were invited to the ceremony, at which Dr. Jonathan C. Messeri, presidential historiographer at University, was the keynote speaker. He spoke on "The Evolution of Scholarship: an address dealing with the research he is completing while writing a biography of Horace Mann.

Among the inductees were two from Greater Williamsport and two from north-central Pennsylvania. Greater Williamsport inductees were Kimberly A. Cowles, an English and sociology major, and Ann M. Hornwall, an accounting major who graduated in September.

The two inductees from north-central Pennsylvania were Carole M. McDonald, of Bloomsburg, a business administration and French major, and Andrew H. Smith, of Lock Haven, an accounting major.

Other inductees were Jeffrey A. Beckstead, of Viroqua, a

physics and computer science major; Beth A. Coates, of Trenton, a business administration and German major; Dean M. Kahn, of Westminster, a business administration and economics major; and Linda L. Reph, of Whitehall, an accounting major.

To be eligible for membership in Phi Kappa Phi requires juniors to carry a 3.85 grade point average and rank in the top three percent of their class; first-semester seniors to carry a 3.75 G.P.A. and rank in the top six percent of their class; and second-semester seniors to carry a 3.50 G.P.A. and rank in the top nine percent of their class.



Concert band under new direction

Lycoming's concert band, under the direction of Dr. Stephen R. Griffith, is preparing for the upcoming season. The band, which has been led by Griffith since 1981, is currently in the process of selecting new members and preparing for the upcoming season. Griffith, who is also the director of the Lycoming Symphony Orchestra, is looking for students who are interested in playing brass and woodwind instruments. The band will be performing at various venues throughout the season, including at the Lycoming College Center and at the Lycoming College Chapel. Griffith is also planning to have the band perform at the Lycoming College Homecoming and at the Lycoming College Alumni Day.

Open house draws hundreds

Lycoming's annual open house, held on Saturday, October 10, drew hundreds of people to the college campus.

The open house was held on the campus of Lycoming College, which is located in Williamsport, Pennsylvania. The open house was held on the campus of Lycoming College, which is located in Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

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Sports

Men's basketball

3-2

The men's basketball team started off the season with a burst, posting a 3-1 record against four division II and III opponents before falling to division I Bucknell University.

The Warriors opened at the Western Maryland Tournament, losing their first game to Washington College, 82-68, before rebounding to beat the host team, 74-56, for third place. Against Washington, sophomore forward Ed Langer (Bethlehem) netted a team-high 18 points and seven rebounds, while junior forward Steve Balakonis (Harrisburg) added 15 points and led the rebounding effort with eight. Sophomore center Scott Breitmeyer (Hatfield) added 12 points.

In the first win of the season against Western Maryland, Balakonis led the scoring effort with 21 points, while junior center Tom Doyle (North Haven, CT) added 20 and a team-high 11 rebounds. Junior guard Bob McAndrew (Avoca) also netted 11 points for the Warriors.

In the regular-season opener at Lock Haven University, the Warriors rolled, outscoring the division II Bald Eagles, 82-58. Leading the way for Locomyng was Langer with 25 points. Balakonis and Breitmeyer each added 14, with backup guard Kevin Moodie (Danville) netting 10. Doyle and Breitmeyer each hauled down five rebounds.

Locomyng opened its home season against Juniata, and Warner fans got a glimpse of the "new look" Warriors. Showing quickness and aggression, missing ingredients in the 1982 squad, the Warriors whipped the Indians, 83-59. It was their first conference matchup.

Langer again paced the blue and gold with 20 points, while Balakonis added 13 and junior Jim Barron (Hazleton) netted 12. Doyle contributed 10 points, and freshman Rob Krobok (Allentown) led the rebounding effort with five. The fast break and full-court pressure on defense were early-season trademarks of Dutch Burch's young Warriors.

Unfortunately, Locomyng again found the step up in competition against division I Bucknell University too much to handle, the Bison outscored the Warriors, 84-55. The Bison jumped off to a big early lead and rode that start to a convincing win. Balakonis was high scorer for Locomyng with 15 points, Moodie added 12. Moodie also was the leading rebounder with four.

Through the first five games, Balakonis led the team in scoring, averaging 15.2 points a game. Langer was close behind at 15 points each contest. Doyle added 9.2 points a game, and led the team in rebounding with 5.4 cars per game.

Women's basketball

0-1

The women's basketball team started off the 1983-84 season with a hard-fought 71-66 loss to Juniata College in Middle Atlantic Conference action.

The Warriors held a 36-27 halftime lead, but the margin evaporated in the second half as poor shooting and foul trouble plagued Locomyng.

Junior captain Diane Arpert (Wyckoff, NJ) netted a team-high 25 points for the Warriors, hitting eight field goals and nine free throws in the game. Sophomore Deb German (South Williamsport) was close behind Arpert with 22 points, shooting 71 percent from the field.

Sophomore center Mary Jo Boures (Norristown) added 14 points and led the team in rebounds with 12. Freshman Maureen Dougherty (Hillsdale, NJ) tacked on five points and five rebounds in the effort, while sophomore Paula Hugo (New Albany) hauled down five more rebounds.

The women hosted Wilkes College and traveled to Susquehanna University before the holidays. Play resumes in January with a full schedule.

Wrestling

1-0

The Locomyng wrestlers opened their season with third-place finishes at the Lalavette and the SUNY-Binghamton Tournaments, and a 50-5 win over King's College.

At Lalavette, junior Carl Mannaccio (Monsey, NY) wrestled to second at 126 pounds, junior Chuck Meeth (Franklin Lakes, NJ) came in third at 142 pounds, and junior Steve Hallett (Suffern, NY) placed fourth at 158.

In the upper-weight classes, senior George Umstead (Unityville) posted a third-place finish at 167 pounds, senior Mark Morgan (Saylorsburg) took the 177-pound title, and junior Mark Woodring (Tyronet) wrestled to second at 190.

At the SUNY Tournament, junior Jeff DeLuca (Franklin Lakes, NJ) came in second at 118 pounds, Mannaccio again placed second at 126, while freshman Jeff Bramhall (Sunbury) wrestled to third at 134 pounds.

In the middle weights, Meeth came in second at



Steve Balakonis grabs a rebound against Juniata.

142. Hallett posted a second-place finish at 158 and freshman Slade DeYulis (Johnstown) came in fourth in the same weight class.

Umstead again posted a second-place finish at 167, while Morgan took his second straight title at 177, and Woodring came in third at 190.

In the first dual meet of the season, the Warriors bared King's by winning nine of 10 matches. Posting victories for the blue and gold were: 126 - Ed Sansonia (Rock Tavern, NY), 12-8, 134 - Jeff Bramhall, 17-5, 142 - Chuck Meeth, pin at 3:44, 150 - Bruce Vahnger (Doylestown), pin at 3:44, 158 - Steve Hallett, pin at 2:55, 167 - George Umstead, won by forfeit, 177 - Mark Morgan, pin at 2:16, 190 - Mark Woodring won by forfeit. HWT - Larry Stern, pin at 1:47.

Lineman all-American; 13 others honored

An offensive lineman leads the list of 14 Locomyng athletes who received post-season honors for their play in fall sports.

John Whalen (Paoli), a senior offensive guard, was named to the 1983 Kodak All-American team for colleges competing in football in the NCAA Division III or NAIA Division II. That honor came after he was named to the first team in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) for the third consecutive year.

Other first-team MAC football players were senior defensive tackle Wade Ritter (Lock Haven), junior defensive tackle Mike Boures (Norristown), senior defensive end Joe Sullivan (Havertown), and senior defensive back Joe Shannon (Levittown).

The complete list of athletes earning MAC honors follows.

FOOTBALL

First team

John Whalen (Paoli), senior offensive guard
Wade Ritter (Lock Haven), senior defensive tackle
Mike Boures (Norristown), junior defensive tackle
Joe Sullivan (Havertown), senior defensive end
Joe Shannon (Levittown), senior defensive back

Honorable mention

Bill Simonovich (Sayre), senior wide receiver
Joe Parsnik (Lafin), sophomore fullback
George Connaghan (Harrisburg), senior defensive back

by Marlene D. Petter

Swimming

1-0, 0-1

The men's swimming team started off the '83-84 season on a successful note, placing third in the Bloomsburg Invitational and winning the first dual meet of the season, 61-29, over Elizabethtown College.

The team of Bob Popdan (Jenkintown), Kurt Schussmann (Stanhope, NJ), Jim Burkhardt (East Greenville), and Karl Disney (Philadelphia) won the 400-yard individual medley at the Bloomsburg meet. Several other Locomyng teams placed in the six-team tourney.

Against the Blue Jays, the team of Disney, Schussmann, Steve Newman (Rye, NY), and Ken Sholder (Williamsport) won the 400-yard medley relay, while the team of Schussmann, Newman, Popdan and Jack Morrone (Easton) won the 500-yard freestyle relay.

Popdan won the 200-yard freestyle event with a time of 1:56.6, freshman Ted Reph (New Britain) swam to third in the same event.

Disney won the 50-yard freestyle race at 23.9 with Sholder and Morrone coming in second and third to sweep the event.

Burkhardt claimed first in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:14.1, while senior Ed Cianfaro (Glen Riddle) came in second. Burkhardt also won the 100-yard butterfly at 1:04.4. Freshman Jim Murray (Reynoldsville) came in second in the fly.

Schussmann won the 100-yard freestyle event at 52.8 with Sholder close behind. Cianfaro swam to victory in the 100-yard backstroke at 1:03.7. Reph and Murray placed second and third respectively in the 500-yard freestyle event.

The women were less successful in their first meet of the season, losing to Elizabethtown, 50-44.

The team of Barb Silvey (Cranford, NJ), Eileen Mackson (Wappingers Falls, NY), Maureen Boyle (Wayne), and Jackie Weder (Lake Parsippany, NJ) won the 400-yard medley relay with a time of 4:39.9.

Weder won two other events, claiming victory in the 50-yard freestyle at 27.9 and in the 100-yard freestyle at 1:01.1.

Mackson also won two events as she posted the best time (2:28.2) in the 200-yard individual medley and in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:18.6).

Sophomore Meg Altenderfer (Reading) won the diving event, accumulating 184.4 points for one required and five optional dives.

Placing in races for Locomyng were Pat Dempsey (Philadelphia), who swam to third in the 200-yard freestyle, Boyle, who came in third in the 200-yard IM and second in the 100-yard butterfly, Silvey, who swam to second in the 100-yard backstroke, and Pam Boodey (Manasquan, NJ) and Kelly Farrell (Schnecksville), who placed second and third, respectively, in the 500-yard freestyle event.

The men's and women's teams traveled to Dickinson and hosted East Stroudsburg before the Christmas break. They swim full schedules in January and February.



John Whalen

Tom Pietrzak (Philadelphia), sophomore linebacker

SOCCEER

Second team

Jim Dodge (Closter, NJ), senior fullback
Ron Kuter (Glenoiden), sophomore forward

FIELD HOCKEY

Honorable mention

Kathy Wert (Stroudsburg), senior wing
Debbie Oberg (Westwood, NJ), freshman lin
Laura Dettweiler (Scotch Plains, NJ), freshman goalkeeper, was chosen to compete in the Susquehanna Valley Field Hockey Association Mid-East Tournament

Small colleges: Vital national assets

By Gary H. Quehl
President of the Council of Independent Colleges (CIC)

(Second of two parts)

How Our Dual System of Higher Education Came to Be

American higher education has its very roots in small private colleges. In Colonial times, small colleges—almost always religiously affiliated—were based upon the English residential colleges and were established to serve the public need for professional people: ministers, doctors, lawyers. From the beginning, because private colleges were seen as serving "the public good," they received public monies for their support.

In the 1850s and '60s, education for practical purposes such as agriculture and technical skills led to the Morrill Act of 1861, which established the land grant concept and has resulted in the creation of the nation's mighty system of state-governed universities. Near the turn of the century, the concept of the German, research-oriented, upper level university was imported to America. This movement has produced a set of premier graduate universities which in many cases were built upon earlier undergraduate liberal art colleges. In the post-World War II era, of course, the push for access to higher education led to the modern growth of both the large state university systems of higher education and community colleges.

The result, today, is a *dual* system of higher education having both public and privately-governed institutions, large and small. During its century of evolution, the state university system has drawn strength from independent colleges. And, without question, the presence of independent colleges in the nation has enabled state college and university systems to develop into vital, academically free institutions.

At the same time, the growing presence of state colleges and universities—assuring educational access to all students—has enabled independent colleges to push ahead in doing what they do best: preserving educational choice by offering distinctive and individualized educational programs, suited to specific needs and expectations of the American public. Thus, it is vital that American higher education consist not only of the Michigans, the Wisconsin, and the Californias, but also the Seton Hills, the Alice Lloyds, and the Marylhursts.

The Dangers at Hand

All colleges and universities are beset by a range of problems having serious financial consequences. Runaway inflation increases costs for all institutions. A declining pool of traditional college-age students increases competition and decreases tuition revenue. Economic recession and high unemployment decreases the ability of parents to financially help their sons and daughters to attend college. Diminished federal student aid decreases both educational opportunity and choice.

Small independent colleges are especially vulnerable to these externally-induced pressures. In competing for students from a declining pool, they do so at a severe price disadvantage. The *cost* of educating undergraduate students is about the same in all colleges, but the *price* charged is much different.

State-governed institutions receive the majority of their direct financial support from state treasuries. These funds are passed along to each student in the form of tuition charges that are set very low relative to the actual costs of producing their education. This direct tax support represents a substantial subsidy and is given automatically to every student attending a public institution. The subsidy is not keyed to the student's ability to pay for his or her education; it goes equally to the children of the rich as well as the children of the poor. Private colleges—lacking this built-in direct tax subsidy—charge much higher tuition than public institutions. Of necessity, tuition charges must be set at a level which more nearly reflects the actual costs of educating students (about two-thirds of

cost).

Today, the tuition differential between independent and public colleges is more than four times; that is, private colleges, on the average, must charge four times more tuition than their public counterparts. An analogy to private industry may demonstrate the growing seriousness of this problem for private colleges.

Many of the nation's distressed businesses—for example, the automobile industry—have had to meet the twin challenges of imports subsidized by foreign governments and high interest rates in our own country. None of our depressed national industries, however, has to compete for sales anywhere near the pricing disadvantage required of private colleges. American higher education is probably the only American industry in which one part of the sector (private colleges) is expected to compete with the other part (public colleges) at more than a 4:1 economic disadvantage. This problem is exacerbated by the fact that about 30 percent of all voluntary giving, including more than 40 percent of all corporate giving, now goes to public colleges, and the rate of increase is growing.

It is little wonder, then, that federal cuts in student aid and the threat of deeper cuts, increased competition for fewer college-age students, heightened competition for private dollars, and a severe pricing differential have combined to produce a dramatic impact on most of the nation's independent colleges over the past several years. Today, there are 41,000 fewer students enrolled in private colleges than in the fall of 1981. The loss of 16,000 freshmen among this total means that a quarter of a billion dollars in tuition revenue will be lost over the next four years. The impact on the ability of independent colleges to serve minority and low-income students also has been considerable. Independent colleges have prided themselves in attracting deserving students and seeing them through to graduation, since 1979-80, however, there has been a 39 percent decline in student aid recipients from families with incomes in the \$6,000-\$24,000 range.

Clearly, there is cause for alarm over the current imbalance in public policy. To ensure student access to lower-priced state colleges and universities while failing to provide students of all backgrounds and ages a *choice* of attending an independent or state institution is not good public policy at either the federal or state level. If, by the end of the decade, the nation has maintained the relative health of state colleges and universities but failed to sustain a strong independent sector which largely consists of small colleges, then the individual American will have greatly diminished alternatives—a choice with no difference, which is no choice at all.

Unless and until there is widespread understanding that small independent colleges play a vital role in the nation's dual system of higher education, the public will be unaware of what may be lost if independent higher education is allowed to be weakened during the present era. Unfortunately, when it comes to adequate public understanding, small colleges are again at a serious disadvantage. Some of this disadvantage stems from an ingrained belief throughout much of the country that government-sponsored colleges and universities serve the public good, while independent institutions serve only the private good of the privileged. This may have been true in the 19th century, but it no longer has any basis, both sectors serve the public good and the private welfare of the individual irrespective of social class, race, and economic background.

Government agencies and news organizations outside higher education also have inadvertently presented a distorted view of small independent colleges to the American public. The public possesses two contradictory images: On the one hand, news media portray small independent colleges as extremely expensive domains of the country's elite. On the other hand, the colleges are described as marginal institutions desperate for students and in imminent danger of collapse. Neither caricature reveals the middle ground where more than 90 percent of our small independent colleges are found, and where most of the educational vitality and fiscal integrity within the

independent sector exists.

Nor does the portrayal of great numbers of marginal colleges hold up under examination. Although government news releases and sensational stories from academe and the press have conveyed an impression that large numbers of private colleges have closed, or are about to close, the facts do not support this claim. Very few well-established independent colleges have expired, and the few that did close were new or unaccredited colleges, two-year colleges, and specialized professional schools. Almost all private colleges held their own relative to state institutions during the past decade despite dire forecasts about their future.

The key question, therefore, is whether public policy and private initiatives will work to preserve small independent colleges for the education of future Americans. The answer depends not only on improved public understanding of the role and value of small colleges; it requires that national, state, and local leaders in the public and private sectors of American life grasp the

Government agencies and news organizations outside higher education...have inadvertently presented a distorted view of small independent colleges to the American public.

significance of the problem and rise to the challenge of fashioning reasonable solutions.

Public and private higher education each has its own advocates. But American higher education as a whole has no true champions. They are needed if the problem is to be faced squarely. There was a time when our strongest champions came from the lay community, but they are nowhere in sight today unless they are running for high political office. We need to identify and cultivate new champions, for we must rekindle interest in the whole of our enterprise if we are to sustain the parts.

If the search for common solutions to preserve our dual system of public and private higher education doesn't occur, then the external factors already in place will continue to drain small colleges of their strength and quality. Should this happen, their individual and collective loss to the nation would be grievous. The decline of small colleges would be harmful not simply to their own students, to their own faculty, to their own local communities—it would affect all American higher education. To be strong, the nation must be possessed of colleges and universities diverse in student body, in faculty, in control, in sources of support, in location, and especially in educational mission. We simply must keep the nation's institutions of higher education from becoming homogenized, from allowing diversity to evaporate, from standing by while some segments of the enterprise fail while other parts flourish.

It was more than 20 years ago that Sir Harold Robbins agreed to head a distinguished panel in Great Britain. The *Robbins Report* did for higher education in the United Kingdom what the land-grant movement accomplished in our country during the 19th century. Surely, our nation possesses this kind of motivated and distinguished leader to help the *whole* of American higher education to enter the 21st century. And if our future is to retain the characteristics and values that have made American higher education one of the significant achievements of Western civilization, there must be a continuing place and role for the small independent college—a national treasure of immeasurable importance and the very symbol of educational excellence.

Reprinted from the January/February issue of AGB Reports, the journal of the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges.

Nursing (continued)

"Any education here opens the doors to other fields," said Caris, who is "getting associated with the education courses as well as the nursing courses, plus I'm minoring in psychology."

Lycoming's four-year program is designed to provide students with a quality nursing education blended with a foundation of courses in the arts and sciences. The curriculum includes chemistry, psychology, nutrition, English, philosophy, art, and computer science. Clinical learning experiences are offered at some of the finest hospitals and health care agencies in northcentral Pennsylvania.

All three women used adjectives like "incredible," "excellent," "modern," and "beautiful" to describe the nursing program and the recently constructed nursing skills laboratory in the Academic Center.

A replica of a hospital unit, the lab contains eight simulated patient-care areas, two examination areas, a nursing station, an office, a utility room, and supply areas

The three students also concurred on the reactions of their friends and family to enrolling in the program.

"They've been real supportive and have adjusted well to the situation," McDermott said.

"Because of them (her family), I'm a success," Potter quipped.

"My family, friends, and co-workers convinced me that education is never too late," Caris added.

If the number of students entering Lycoming's nursing program continues at its current rate, nursing will surpass business administration as the most popular major at Lycoming in two years. That kind of popularity speaks for itself.

Remember:
Lycoming College Fund

3 receive awards

All three Lycoming students nominated for Scholars in Education Awards (SEA) from the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency have been selected to receive them.

Todd L. Conner, a junior chemistry major, and Christle D. Rushoe, a freshman biology major, both from Muncy, and Helen M. Fitzgerald, a sophomore mathematics major from Pipersville, are the recipients of the awards. As SEA recipients, they will receive one half of Lycoming's tuition per year for each year they agree to teach mathematics or science in a Pennsylvania secondary school. Lycoming's tuition for 1983-84 is \$2,790 per semester.

The purpose of the SEA program is to encourage the state's most able students to make a commitment to teaching secondary school mathematics or science in Pennsylvania. The three recipients are among more than 50 students selected by PHEAA from nominees submitted by 74 colleges statewide.

Class news

'73

EDWARD M. BURK was awarded the doctor of philosophy degree in psychology during summer commencement exercises at University of Southern Mississippi. He and his wife, Corinne, live at BayVente, Maumelle, AR. He is presently an intern at the Fort Rooks Veterans Administration Medical Center, North Little Rock, AR, specializing in neuropsychology.

ROBERT L. SNYDER, II has been named a vice president with Johnson and Higgins, Houston, TX, an insurance firm. He is a member of the Texas State Bar and serves as head of the Legal Support Division for Johnson and Higgins.

'74

WILLIAM M. AUFRICHT is Southeastern Regional Sales Manager for Arrowhead Mills, Inc., Herford, TX. He and his wife, Marilee, are the parents of a son, Christopher Michael. They live in Ormond Beach, FL.

KATHIE GETTLE BOOP of York, PA, wrote to us that she and her husband, John, recently reunited with Lloyd and NANCY WENRICH McCREIGHT '74 and their son David, of Reynoldsville, PA. Also visiting were Dennis and SARAH EVANS DISBROW '74 of Dundee, NY, and Kathy Cole Rinaola of Louisville, TN. She reports that a great time was had by all.

DEAN C. KILCHNER has accepted a position with Raytheon Company's Submarine Signal Division as a software engineer. Previously he was employed with RCA's Government Systems Division in their software design and development department. He lives in Portsmouth, RI.

MICHAEL EDWARD MALONEY has been promoted to assistant vice president of Agent Settlement Center for Thomas Cook, Inc. in New York City. He and his wife, Marcie, also announced the birth of their first child, Matthew Ryan.

PAMELA K. PENNINGTON MILLER left Wisconsin earlier this summer and traveled for a couple of months before settling in Massachusetts where her husband Robert is in private practice as a family physician. They are residing in Shilbourn Falls, with their two sons, Nicolas S. and Zachary, 2.

NANCY RABICK POSAVEZ has been appointed as director of youth ministries by the Session of the College Hill Presbyterian Church, Easton, PA. She formerly taught French and Spanish at Phillipsburg Catholic High School, Phillipsburg, NJ. She lives in Easton with her husband, Stephen, and their daughters, Kimberly, 7, and Amy, 5.

DANIEL NISCO is living in Portland, OR where he has a family practice in osteopathic medicine. He received his B.S. degree in human biology from Kansas Newman College in 1979 and his M.D. degree in 1982.

PHILIP L. STEPANIK was awarded his Ph.D. degree from the University of North Dakota in May. He is living in California, CA.

ROBERT C. ZIMMERMAN has been promoted to Lt. Cmdr. and been assigned to headquarters of the Naval Supply Systems Command, Crystal City, VA. Recently he served as supply officer on the aircraft carrier Lexington.

'75

DEBRA A. CHAVES was graduated from the Civil Engineering School of Law, Memphis State, Memphis, TN, in December 1983. She has worked as an assistant to the State Probation officer in the Juvenile Court and is co-authoring a book of poetry which will be published next spring.

DAVID H. GIBNEY and his wife, Rita, are living in Conesus, NY, where he is in management at Gibney, Monuments.

'76

LINDA COLLINS BURFEE received the degree of Juris Doctor from Pace University

School of Law. She has accepted an associate position with a private firm in Katonah, NY. Linda and her husband, David, live in White Plains.

MELODIE S. LEVAN has joined the staff of the Family Practice Residency Program at The Williamsport Hospital, Williamsport, PA. She will serve as assistant director for resident education which includes precepting of predoctoral clerks, family practice residents and evaluation and development of curriculum for the program.

CAROLIE (BUNNY) BALSON McLAUGHLIN is living on Cape Cod, MA where her husband, Vincent, is a pilot for PBA, a regional airline. They are the parents of a daughter.

HAYDEN JAMES McLEAN became pastor of the Manetta-Bainbridge United Methodist Church on July 1. He was graduated from the Lancaster Theological Seminary and has completed clinical pastoral education training at the Lancaster General Hospital. Prior to his appointment, he served as youth director of the Grace United Methodist Church in Millersville. He and his wife, Janet, are the parents of a son, and reside in Manetta.

MICHAEL I. RUDINSKI graduated from the Thomas M. Cooley Law School in Lansing, MI, in August, 1982. He is associated with the law firm of Campana & Campana, Williamsport, PA. His wife, Gina, and he are the parents of two sons, and reside in South Williamsport.

MARY ETHEL SCHMIDT of Bridgewater, NJ, is director of the Hunterdon Art Center in Clinton, NJ. This past summer, the Center presented a musical based on Chaucer's "The Canterbury Tales."

DEBORAH (NORMAN) and J. RICHARD STAMM are living in Ellicott City, MD. Debbie is employed as a medical technologist in the University of Maryland Center for Health and Human Sciences, while Rick recently was promoted to senior tax manager with Price Waterhouse. In July, he began a one year tour of duty in the Federal Tax Services department in Price Waterhouse's Office of Government Services, located in Washington, DC. They are the parents of a son.

'77

LINDA LADY BASKEYFIELD is working as the medical assistant for a rheumatologist in Monterey, CA, where she is living with her husband, MARK '79, who is employed by the Department of Defense, Naval Postgraduate School. He is working toward his master's degree in the joint command control communications curriculum.

PAULEE CHREIMAN IR has become industrial sales manager for Universal Components, Inc., a manufacturer of netting for commercial fishing and industrial and construction line. He is responsible for domestic and overseas sales of aviation and industrial products, which includes large net systems for aircraft and helicopters. He lives in Deer River, CT.

JOHN A. MYERS has been promoted to vice president, financial division of the Union Savings Bank of Longland. He and his wife and six children live in East Axtel, NY.

JORGE A. PAEZ has recently opened a chiropractic office in the Falls Church, VA. He received his doctor of chiropractic degree from Palmer College of Chiropractic in 1980.

MICHAEL GOTTSCHE LOWE PRICE has been living in Conestoga, PA, with her husband, Charles, for the past two years. She is on the staff of Pacific Telephone & Telegraph in San Francisco. They recently became parents of a son.

'78

EDWARD J. FELD has received his degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery from Howard University College of Dentistry, Washington, DC, in May, 1983. He is living in Philadelphia, PA, and studying orthodontics at the Albert Einstein Medical Center.

RICHARD E. HINES and his wife, Mary, Johnston, have moved to Maxwell, IA.

Richard is working at Broadlawn Medical Center, while Mary is pastor of Maxwell-Yoke parish. Richard recently received a master's degree in mental health counseling from Wright State University.

PHILIP J. KISTHART is employed at Occidental Chemical Co., Pottstown, PA. His wife, Nancy, is a registered nurse at Pottstown Hospital.

LYNETTE L. LAYLON received her doctor of dental surgery degree from University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where she received an award for having the highest academic average during her senior year. She is an associate in a Williamsport, PA dental practice.

ERMAN E. LEPLEY, JR. has been promoted to Senior Accountant at Price Waterhouse. He and his wife, Margaret, live in Charlotte, NC.

ELAINE M. MICHEWICZ received a master of arts degree in psychology from Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, KY. She is employed as a counselor by the Kentucky Manpower Services in Bowling Green.

MICHAEL J. MULLER of Morristown, NJ, is a District Collection Supervisor in Cherry Hill, NJ for International Harvester Credit Corp. His wife, the former Tina Lapinski, is a registered nurse at John F. Kennedy Memorial Hospital, Cherry Hill.

'79

SUZANNE S. CALDWELL has become a customer support analyst in the Harrisburg branch office of Wang Laboratories. She resides in Mechanicsburg and has been active in the Southeastern Pennsylvania Alumni Association.

LAURIE GREEFF DAVIS is working as a CPA for the accounting firm of Parnes, Randolph, Orlando, Carey & Associates, Wilkes-Barre, PA. Her husband, Thomas, is employed by Pennsylvania Gas & Water Co. as a programmer. They are living in Forty-Fort.

GEOFFREY M. GUISEWITE received his master's degree in computer science from The Pennsylvania State University, graduating summa cum laude, in August, 1982. He and his wife, Donna, and their two children are living in Laurel, MD, where Geoff is senior software engineer for Harris Corporation at Fort Meade, MD.

PATRICIA DODARDO ENNEY is teaching high school biology in Hammonett, NJ. She and her husband, Wayne, own a marketing and management business.

JOY LEMONS KUHAN is serving an internship in Ogden, Utah, at First United Methodist Church. She was a member of the Peace Corps from 1979 to 1981 as a math/science teacher and worked as a counselor in a boys' home in California in 1981. She has finished two years at Utah School of Theology and plans to be ordained next year.

LEONARD F. H. LANDY, JR. is working with the USDA in the Detroit, MI area, and his wife, the former ANNE GHEEKE '82, is working at the Toledo Zoo as a keeper. They reside in Monroe, MI.

KATHY JEAN MOYER is the retail sales counselor/instructor for the Skills Training Center in York, PA, where she works with KATHIE LITTLE BOOP '74, who is a clerical life skills instructor. The two women reunite about days at Lycoming.

DAVID JOHN OVERHOLT was graduated from Temple University School of Medicine, Philadelphia, PA. He received THE DILLIANS AWARD, a prize given annually to the members of the graduating class who, through leadership and service, have made outstanding contributions to the life of the medical school. David is serving a residency, in orthopedic surgery, at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, MI.

TIMOTHY (BOB) P. LANSFORD passed his CPA exam in October. He is living in Easton, PA.

CAROL L. WOODRUFF has been named Emergency Cardiac Committee Chairperson

by Ralph E. Zeigler, Jr. '70

for Northeastern Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Heart Association. She is a nationally registered paramedic and is an instructor for the Williamsport Hospital School of Paramedic Training. She resides in Williamsport.

'80

JAMES R. CROGANNE recently accepted a position with Hall-Mark Electronics Corp. of Dallas, TX, as an electronic component sales representative. He will be working with clients in the Eastern Pennsylvania and Southern New Jersey areas. Presently he is residing in Abington, PA.

JORGE F. GONZALEZ and his bride, Miria, are living in Nashville, TN where he is a senior medical student.

PATRICIA LEVAN KITCHEN is attending Veterinary School at the University of Pennsylvania. She and her husband, Randall, are living in Danville, PA.

CHRISTOPHER P. MARMO recently was awarded the Doctor of Optometry degree (O.D.) by the Pennsylvania College of Optometry, Philadelphia, PA. He and his wife, the former JANE COLELLA '80, reside in Bensalem, NJ.

BRENDLY J. McDONALD graduated from Georgetown University Law Center in May and received a juris doctorate degree. He has accepted a position with McKinley, Stafford, Mintz and Cellini, New Orleans, LA where he resides.

WILLIAM H. MILLER graduated from Boston University Law School in May and is establishing a Christian Legal Services Ministry Project through the Emmanuel Gospel Center in Boston, MA. This Center has served the poor in Boston by providing a variety of social services to the preprofessional home nursing to youth activities. Bill is intending to connect the Legal Services Project which will provide diverse human resources for those people using the Center. He and his wife are living in Cambridge.

DOUGLAS P. RANCK has been promoted to Senior Accountant with Price Waterhouse. He and his wife, the former URSULA FISHER '82, are living in Cockeysville, MD.

THOMAS H. WOODRUFF, JR. is a make up artist and lab technician in Hollywood, CA and has worked on several projects, including "Merlins," "Buckaroo Banzai," and "Star Trek III." His wife, the former TAMI SPTTLER '81, is working as an accountant for the Brinda Corp.

TAMMY L. ROUNG has completed requirements for a master's degree in counseling psychology at Shippensburg State College, Shippensburg, PA. She is living in Harrisville.

'81

JUDY LORGE BOWIE currently is employed by IBM Corp., Gathersburg, MD, as an associate accounting analyst. She passed the CPA exam in November, 1982. She and her husband, Jeffrey, live in Germantown, MD.

PAMELA CLARK JONES KAUFMAN was graduated from the United Theological Seminary in Dayton, OH, with a master of arts in Religious Education. Jones currently is the full-time director of Christian Education and Youth Programs at "St. John's" Church in Dayton, OH. She and her husband, PAUL W. KAUFMAN, III, III are currently continuing his work at United Theological Seminary for the next year of divinity degree, and as appointed to the Diocese of the Charge of the United Methodist Church.

HOWARD "MICHAEL" KAUFMAN, who has completed his M.A. at Thomas M. Cooley Law School, Lansing, MI, received the Book Award for the best paper submitted in his class.

JANE ELIZABETH HAHN is a new sports car buyer for Chrysler's 300 series sports car operation based in Grand Rapids, MI. Previously, she was a sports car buyer for Hess's Department Stores in Allentown, PA.

'81

NANCY KACHLINE ROTH is employed by the National Archives, Washington, DC, in the Public Programs Department. Her husband, Rich, is employed by the Secret Service. They are residing in Gaithersburg, MD.

MARK WOODRING is a senior at the Theological School of Drew University. He and his wife, CATHRYN '82 are living in Madison, NJ.

'82

MALCOLM B. BROWN, III, has accepted a graduate research assistantship at the New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology where he is working on his M.S. in astrophysics. He and his wife, Linda, and their four children, will be living in Socorro, NM. He reports that, initially, he will be involved in the development of a lightning-bolt detector to be used in conjunction with the C-130's airborne weather radar system.

LISA J. COWLES is employed by the U.S. Department of Navy, Warminster, PA, as an aerospace engineer. She lives in New Hope.

H. ROBERT DORMAN is working as a

rackets investigator for the District Attorney's office in Manhattan, NY. He resides in Brooklyn Heights.

HEIDI LESHAR POTICHER is an accountant for Western Electric in Reading, PA. She is living in Mohnton.

TIMOTHY D. RYDER is a rehabilitation specialist in the Williamsport Community Development Department. He will be supervisor of the housing rehabilitation programs financed through the community development budget.

STEVEN B. SCHULTZ is employed as high school Spanish teacher in Lawrenceville, NJ, and continuing his work on his masters degree in Spanish. He is living in Bensalem, PA.

ELMER B. STAATS, former comptroller general of the United States and recipient of an Honorary Doctor of Law Degree from Lycoming College, is chairman of the new Committee for Economic Development study on the national budget process. According to the CED newsletter, the report which was released in June "offers a comprehensive strategy for strengthening the concepts that underlie the budget and for improving the procedures Congress uses to make budgetary decisions."

GERALD J. WOOD and his wife, the former MARGARET A. COMBS '82, are living in Holbrook, NY. Jerry is an accountant for Horan, Martello, Morrone, P.C. in Garden City.

'83

RONALD A. FRICK currently is employed as a management trainee with Northern Central Bank in Williamsport, PA. He began working for the bank in early June and will complete his training in February when he will receive a permanent assignment.

RUSSELL G. KIMURA passed the May 1983 CPA exam on the Friday before commencement. He is a staff accountant with the firm of Parente, Randolph, Orlando, Carey, and Associates, CPA.

J. MARTIN KUTNEY is pursuing an MFA degree in acting at Ohio State University, Columbus, OH. He has received a full scholarship for the three-year program.

JOANNE C. MASSER is working for Habbessett Brothers, Inc. of Media, PA. She is the laboratory assistant to the director of quality control, performing microbiological and chemical testing procedures. She is active in a community chorus as well as her church choir.

LEEANNE BRADTMILLER McCracken is working as an advertising coordinator at Gordon Publications, Randolph, NJ. She and her husband, Stuart, reside in Flanders.

SUZANNE M. MIGLIARESE is employed by Roadway Express of Hagerstown, MD in their management trainee program.

DOUGLAS E. MOSES is the pastoral assistant at the Grace United Methodist Church, Wyckoff, NJ. He is attending the Theological School at Drew University.

DONALD P. NELSON, SR. has assumed the pastorate of Jefferson-Greenmount United Methodist Charge, Jefferson, PA. He has entered the master of divinity degree program at Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington, DC. He and his wife, Sandy, have five children.

DAWN A. RIPLEY is enrolled as a graduate intern at Yale School of Drama. In addition to studies at the school, she is assistant property master at Yale Repertory Theater. She lives in New Haven, CT.

SUSAN JOAN STAMM is a staff accountant for Price Waterhouse. She lives in Aldan, PA.

Alumni: Where are you?

The Office of Alumni Relations has no current addresses for more than 1,100 alumni and, therefore, is unable to keep in touch with them. If you know the address of anyone on this list, the first of several that will be printed in the **Lycoming College Report**, please contact the alumni relations office. It will be appreciated!

'00 - '09

Gunnar Back '00
Wayne Winner '00
Essie Bloom '01
Charles Barrett '02
Mary Artley '04
Elsi Mary Bell Buckingham '04
Harry Fischler '04
Laura Brenholtz '05
Evelyn Slater Bartley Plume '05
Ethel Sutton Abernathy '07
Harry Balls '07
Paul Carver '07
Esther Campbell Devor '07
Gaynell Black Merrill '09
Marie Andrews Persun '09

S. Boggess '14
Walter Byers '14
Charlotte Butler Garden '14
Grace H. Good Henninger '14
Roger Bergreen '15
Florence Gordon Harman '15
H. H. Bemis '16
Frances Bent '16
Clarence Bonnell '17
Lillian V. Bloom Hawkins '17
Kathleen Cadle Schwager '17
Marguerite E. Campbell '19
Emily Armstrong Davis '19
Anna Bertin Mills '19

'20 - '29

Ruth Allen '20
Vera Bush Baughman '20
Arthur Borst '20
Arthur Brobst '20
John Creps '21
Leo Dooley '21
Julia Agnes Albright Martin '21
Bertha C. Brittain Sharp '21
Stephen Adams '22

Gladys Richards Creps '22
Betty S. Bricker Manning '22
Helen E. Busch Showers '22
George Benner '23
Kenneth Bowman '23
William Cobb '23
Arnold Beggs '24
Ethel Campbell '24
Alfred Corbett '24
Mary E. Cecil Graeff '24
Helen Barnett Hartzler '24
Allen Potter '24
Louisa H. Berghaus Turner '24
Harriet Berger '25
Ethel Charlton '25
Jonathan Dodds '25
Yolande M. Corson Hutchison '25
Sofia Camarinos Paul '25
Mildred Berg '26
Raymond Best '26
George Boggs '26
Charles Brewer '26
William Cadel '26
Marjorie E. Coates Green '26
Leon Bryner '27

James Chambers '27
Jean S. Brown Dolifka '27
C. Edward Fuller '27
Minerva C. Cleaver Hesse '27
Earl McKay '27
Evelyn Metzger '27
Arthur Owen '27
Prudence Dieffenbach Owen '27
Maisy F. Bromage Rung '27
Eleanor Mussina Smith '27
Ethel Cope Smith '27
Gordon Bartz '28
Stuart Biggs '28
Norman Blake '28
Elizabeth R. Brenholtz Bower '28
W. Ernest Brown '28
Katherine Class '28
Ann Maul Cornell '28
Blanche Crosby '28
Thomas Cuddy '28
Archibald Hoagland '28
Ethel Adams Potter '28
James Reed '28
W. Allen '29
Ben Alter '29
Oscar Assardo '29
Thomas Bankovic '29
Richard Brown '29
Finley Clark '29
Ralph Gontrum '29
Isabel M. Betterley Hartung '29
Helen M. Bubbs Sprout '29

'30 - '39

Alan Black '30
Myron Bloom '30
Robert Bostley '30
Gerald Bowen '30
Myrtle Edwards '30
Thomas Hall '30
Kenneth Herman '30
Ellen Boatman '31
Fred Clark '31
Hannah Comer '31
Thomas Dietrich '31
Mary R. Cline Paxton '31
Louise L. Hauber Stoughton '31
J. Bellig '32
Herbert Brown '32
Robert Chock '32
Elizabeth Commons '32
Lewis Freed '32
Virginia Farnsworth Hill '32
Donald Holdren '32
Norman Hummell '32
Willard Kruhm '32
Robert Meikle '32
Catherine Brown Watkins '32
Eldora E. Bartow Wiswell '32
Henry Bauers '33
Esther I. Reese Burrows '33
Samuel Carnell '33
Paul Conover '33
Robert Durkee '33
Carl Eddy '33

Regional Alumni Events

Southcentral PA (Harrisburg)

Harrisburg-area alumni met on Nov. 2 at the Jolly Bull Restaurant in Camp Hill for a dinner meeting with Lycoming President Dr. Frederick E. Blumer as the guest speaker.

Dr. Blumer elaborated on several aspects of Lycoming's recently completed five-year action plan, including some of the problems facing the college.

Organizers of the event included Ann Weitzel '79, Thomas '74 and Gail Cleason Beamer '75, Donald '68 and Marilyn Philippy Faylor '70, Suzanne Caldwell '79, Barry Yerger '59, and David Argall '80.

Northcentral NY (Syracuse)

Alumni from northcentral New York met for An Evening of Discovery on Nov. 10 at the Discovery Center in Syracuse.

The group's first-ever event drew approximately 16 alumni to a catered buffet and tour of the center, a two-year-old hands-on science museum. President Blumer also discussed some of the problems facing Lycoming in the immediate future; he was a guest at the dinner.

The event was organized by Leo '59 and Judith Fry Calistri '56, Joan Smith Reece '73, and Richard Russell '70.

Greater Boston

Alumni from Greater Boston are planning a catered meal and tour of the Anheuser-Busch



Richard A. Russell '70 (left); his wife, Maria; Leo Calistri '59 (center), and President Blumer chat at the Syracuse Discovery Center, site of the northcentral New York alumni club's first-ever event.

plant at Merrimack, N.H., on April 12. James Scott '70 and James Pietrovito '71 are the contact persons in that area.

Washington, D.C.

The next event for Washington-area alumni is being planned for March 16. Details are not yet

complete, but the contact person in the capital is Charles Kócián '50.

Regional events are organized by Lycoming alumni. If you are interested in helping in your geographic area, contact Lycoming's Alumni Relations Office.

Campus Calendar

January-February

Feb. 10-11 12-18 Spring River Anthology

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Moving?

If you have moved to a new address or are planning a move soon, please contact the Office of Alumni Relations at Lycoming.

Old Address _____

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

New Address _____

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

Effective date _____

LYCOMING COLLEGE REPORT

December, 1983

Lycoming College Williamsport, PA 17701

(Address correction requested)

Volume 36, Number 10

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Campus sparkles during holidays

Four traditional events spread the sparkle of Christmas across campus this holiday season, bringing joy to Lycoming students, faculty, and others.

The All-College Tree-Trimming Party ushered in the holiday season on Dec. 3. Sponsored by the Campus Activities Board (CAB), the party had the theme, "Christmas in Toyland." It was held in Burchfield Lounge of Wert Student Center.

The party for students, faculty, staff, and their families featured the movie "Babes in Toyland," the making of homemade ornaments, the reading of "The Night Before Christmas" to children by Lycoming President Dr. Frederick E. Blumer, and a visit by Santa Claus (Jack C. Buckle, dean of student services) and his wife (Bernadine C. Halem, office services coordinator). They handed out boxes of candy to children who crowded around Santa to whisper their gift wishes in his ear.

CAB members dressed as toys and worked with children to create paper and foil decorations for two 10-foot-tall trees in the lounge. Cookies and holiday punch were served all afternoon. Volunteers in the Big Brother/Big Sister program of Lycoming held their annual party on Dec. 4. The Big Sister program (students) exchanged gifts, and the Big Brother program (faculty and staff) exchanged gifts.

The party was sponsored by the United Campus Ministry, which coordinates the Big Brother/Big Sister program on campus. The very popular candlelight vesper service was held on Dec. 13 at 10 p.m. in Clarke Chapel.



As it does annually, the ecumenical service attracted hundreds of students, faculty members, and administrators, many of whom participated in the service.

The Rev. Jerry Escheld, campus minister, and Father John Tanalis, Roman Catholic chaplain at Lycoming, led the ceremony. It included musical selections by the choir and concert band, and a Christmas prayer by Dr. Blumer.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

